

"BIG SISTERS" WILL AID GIRL KIDNAPPER

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Helps
Stella Rubin, Who Stole
"Pretty Child."

SENT TO SCHOOL BY COURT

Young Woman With Mind 10
Years Old Will Be Taught at
Randall's Island.

Through the interest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and those with her in the big sister movement Stella Rubin, the young woman who stole a child last summer and then brought it back, will now have a chance to remake a stunted mentality. Judge O'Sullivan in general sessions court yesterday signed an order directing the young woman to be taken to Randall's Island for instruction.

It was done after one of District Attorney Whitman's assistants had filed a brief stating that in his judgment Stella Rubin had no criminal inclinations and whatever wrong she had done came from an undeveloped mind.

Last June the police and vigilance societies were called upon to look for five-year-old Sophia Welsberg of 305 West 124th street. An older sister of the little girl told her mother that Sophia had been lured away by a "nice woman" who promised to take her to a moving picture theatre.

A few days later Stella Rubin returned the child, and with tears and penitence told the mother she loved children and had taken the little girl because she was lonely. Inquiry showed that the child had been kindly treated and that Stella Rubin had spent every penny she had having pretty dresses and good things to eat for the little girl.

On August 1 the young woman now accused of kidnapping was committed to the asylum at Central Islip. The doctors there found she was sane, and on December 17 returned her to Manhattan for trial. At Mrs. Vanderbilt's request she was cared for by Maude Miner of the Waverly House. Mrs. Vanderbilt took an active interest in Stella Rubin, and on December 20 had Dr. Frederick W. Ellis of the Neurological Institute examine her. The specialist reported that Miss Rubin was a normal young woman of twenty-one physically, but that mentally she was only 8 years old.

A second examination was made by Dr. M. G. Schupp, an alienist who does work for the Children's Society, and his report was that while the young woman was normal in body her mind was that of a child of 10 years.

Those who are interested in the case believe that with proper schooling and attention Miss Rubin will develop in mind, and they are encouraged by the report of the specialists that the girl has no criminal tendencies and that her affection for a pretty child was responsible for the act which brought her before the courts.

TEST EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

Southern Pacific Flights \$31,000
Verdict to Employee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Before Justice A. S. Tompkins at a Special Term of the Supreme Court in New York today an application was made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company through its attorney, Martin W. Littleton, to set aside a verdict for \$31,000 awarded by a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains on January 12 against that company. The plaintiff is Fred Seyford, an electrician, who was in the navy for many years. For several years Seyford was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company as an electrician, and while on duty he was injured by a trolley car. He received a bad head wound and a broken arm, and was unable to work for several months. He brought a suit for damages under the employers' liability law.

Justice Tompkins reserved his decision today.

NINE LITTLE ACTRESS TRUANTS.

Jersey City Judge Wants to Know
Why They're Not in School.

The parents of nine girls from 13 to 15 years old, all of whom live in Jersey City, have been summoned before Judge James A. Butler to explain why their children do not attend school. The girls are now playing in Pittsburgh in a vaudeville act in which they appear as "Nine Little Juveniles" or "The Juveniles of the Vaudeville." The question of Miss Valhalla Clapp, a former Jersey City school teacher, who is one of the girls, and her parents were before Judge Butler yesterday on a complaint made by a truant officer. They allege that the children are on the stage only during the winter months, and that they receive daily instruction from Miss Clapp. Judge Butler is to be brought back to the court about her education. The cases of the eight others will be continued for ten days.

TO CONSOLIDATE COTTON MILLS.

\$2,000,000 Corporation Pays \$100,000
For Its Charter.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—The fee paid to the State of Massachusetts by the International Cotton Mills of Boston and New York, which secured a charter this week at the State House, was \$100,000. The company is the largest ever organized in Massachusetts, the capital stock being \$2,000,000. The incorporators are Norman J. McMillan of Montreal and George R. Williams of Boston, who are understood to be behind a syndicate of New York and Massachusetts investors who contemplate a consolidation of cotton mills rather than a new plant.

ORIENTAL COSMETICS

THE SECRET OF THE ORIENTAL BEAUTY
HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE
ORIENTAL BEAUTY CULTURE IS WELL
KNOWN.

UNIQUE here in New York
Trial is Sufficient.

ORIENTAL BEAUTY CULTURE, the most wonderful
complexion, no more wrinkles, no more
blemishes, no more spots, no more
discoloring, no more loss of hair, no more
loss of youth, no more loss of beauty.

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MRS. SNOWDEN SPEAKS HERE.

English Suffragette Says Parliam-
ent Is Afraid of Women.

"There is only one place in the
Houses of Parliament where a woman
may go unaccompanied by a member,
and that is in a cage with a griffin in
front of it," said Mrs. Philip Snowden,
the English suffragette, speaking on
"Peeps at Parliament Through a Woman's
Eyes" yesterday at the Waldorf.

"The members do not admit that they
are afraid. They say they have a habit
of throwing flowers down at them. The
fact is that when the houses were
built some members wanted to
exclude women altogether and the
griffin was a compromise."

"The gallery was made so small that
it holds but thirty-two instead of 200,
like the men's gallery directly across.
No one can see unless she has a front
seat and those are allotted for every
day, the lucky number having the privi-
lege of sending different women at
different hours."

"The gallery is papered with signs
commanding silence, which is enforced
by a relic of the stone age named John,
with a face like a piece of parchment.
Members are more afraid of John than
they are of the Prime Minister."

"At the right and left of the ladies'
gallery are those for members, where
there is plenty of room, so much that
members can often be seen lying on
the benches with their coats off. But
whatever they see or hear the women
cannot stir out until some member
comes for them. Their only privilege
is that they may come in for the
prayer that precedes a debate, while men
visitors may not."

NOT IMPRESSED BY CAFE TALK.

Justice Davis Refuses to Regard It
as Evidence.

Supreme Court Justice Davis handed
down a decision yesterday in a suit
in which he was asked to order a new
trial on the ground of newly discovered
evidence to the effect that the
defendant, who was charged with
murder, had been in a cafe just after
returning from a trip to Europe. The
witness testified that he was
intoxicated on the occasion in question
and that he did not remember what
he said, but insisted that his
original testimony was true.

Justice Davis said that the witness,
who was at one time general manager
of the Edison company at East Orange,
and was testifying in a suit of one
former Edison employee against another
to establish a partnership, was
alleged to have made the statement to
a number of friends in a Liberty street
cafe just after returning from a trip
to Europe. The witness testified that
he was intoxicated on the occasion in
question and that he did not remember
what he said, but insisted that his
original testimony was true.

Justice Davis said he attached no
value to what any of the persons with
the witness in the cafe had said in
their affidavits, and added:
"They were all engaged in a joint
and successful venture of intoxication."

SLUR ON KAISER STIRS CLUB.

President of the Germania Resigns
After Episode.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Harry Rubens, Jr.,
has resigned the presidency of the Ger-
mania Club and membership in that ex-
clusive organization. Mrs. Rubens has
gone to Seattle for a more or less perma-
nent abode. The cause of it all was a
clash in the club with one of its pioneers,
Col. E. G. Halle.

The trouble started at the celebration
of the birthday of the German Emperor on
Saturday, January 20. Mr. Rubens was
down on the programme to propose the
toast to the Kaiser. But before that point
was reached the young man before many
persons in the club had affronted Col.
Halle, who months ago had nominated him
for the presidency of the club, by ridicul-
ing openly the devotion which the Col-
onel in 1900 received from the hands of
the Kaiser.

When with the blue ribbon of distinction
around his neck Col. Halle appeared
at the celebration Rubens is said to have
ventured his opinion of the adornment in
such a manner that the German and Aus-
trian Consuls arose and started to leave
"surroundings where the gift of sov-
ereignty was so little appreciated."

HEALTH EXPERTS IN BUFFALO.

Gov. Sulzer's State Commission
Hears Suggestions for Reforms.

BUFFALO, Feb. 8.—Gov. Sulzer's new
State Health Commission visited Buffalo
today and held a hearing in the Hotel
Hotel. Four of the eight members at-
tended. They were Dr. Herman N.
Briggs of New York, chairman; Homer
Fikes of Yonkers, secretary; John A.
Kingsbury of New York, assistant secre-
tary; and Ansley Wilcox of Buffalo.

Dr. Francis Fronczak, Health Commis-
sioner of Buffalo, said that the State
Health Commissioner should be a man of
wide experience in public health matters,
his salary should be from \$10,000 to \$15,
000 and the term of office from ten to
fourteen years. Among the reforms he
suggested were: To abolish the mem-
bers of boards of health in towns;
medical inspection of every school of the
State; stronger laws covering tubercu-
losis, rural health officers, appointed to
locate the source of contagious disease,
and find from what places milk is shipped,
a provision for the proper ventilation of
street cars, public buildings, theatres, etc.

MISSIONARIES IN CONFERENCE.

Relative of Gov. Sulzer One of Pres-
byterian Conclave.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Missionaries of the Pres-
byterian Church from all parts of the United
States gathered today to participate in the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the Sunday
School Missionaries and Educational Super-
intendents of the Presbyterian Board of
Publication and Sabbath School Work,
which opened to-night at the Second Pres-
byterian Church, six hundred Sunday school
missionaries and officers of the Board of
Missionaries registered at the church during
the day.

Among the attendants at the meeting is
E. F. Sulzer, a missionary and a relative
of Gov. Sulzer of New York. The closing
meeting will be held Thursday evening in
the Second Presbyterian Church and will be
public.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Pierre P. Garçon, for five years prose-
cutor of Hudson county, quit that office
yesterday and was succeeded by Robert
S. Hudspeth.

Charles Kolodin, who had charge of a
substitution of the fact organ, post
office, has been relieved of the position.
A post office inspector found a
shortage of \$125.33, which Kolodin at
once made good.

Unable to sell an issue of \$70,000
sewer bonds, the Board of Aldermen of
Morristown will seek to have legisla-
tion enacted this year which will per-
mit raising the rate of interest.

Mary Reilly, casider at the Kiernan
Hughes box factory at Ninth and
Brunswick streets, Jersey City, was
attacked when returning from the bank,
where she had drawn \$1,500 for the
payroll. Her assailant tried to wrest
the bag from her, but she clung on
and frightened the man away with her
scream.

Henry Wormbacher of 257 Central
avenue, Jersey City, reported yesterday
that he had been bitten by a dog on
that on Tuesday hit two other men
and was later shot by a policeman.
All three victims are believed to be
out of danger.

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THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

TAKES MUCH PLEASURE IN AN-
NOUNCING THE FIRST SERIES OF

PIANOLA RECITALS

TO BE HELD IN THE CON-
CERT AUDITORIUM OF THE
NEW AEOLIAN HALL



WITH the completion of the magnificent Concert Organ at Aeolian Hall, the finest instrument of its kind in the world, the Aeolian Company will inaugurate its 17th Season of Pianola Recitals.

These Recitals have assumed a notable place in the musical life of New York. Conducted in a spirit in perfect harmony with the highest ideals of musical art, they have served a double purpose as concerts of great intrinsic interest and as demonstrations of the serious musical value of the instruments employed.

Among the artists here and abroad who have appeared in connection with Pianola Recitals in the past are: Mmes. Nordica, Gadski, Blauvelt, Schumann-Heinck and Elena Gerhardt; Messrs. Edouard de Reszke, Victor Maurel, Otto Goritz, Anton Van Rooy, Alois Burgstaller, Marcel Journet, Andreas Dippel and many others. In London, a Pianola Recital was recently given in which the Pianola was used as solo instrument in connection with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Nikisch.

The Series Now Announced will begin on Tuesday afternoon, February 18th. Mme. FRANCES ALDA of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Soloist.

THE OTHERS WILL BE GIVEN AS FOLLOWS.

Tuesday Afternoon, March 4th	Tuesday Afternoon, March 18th	Tuesday Afternoon, April 1st
LOUISE HOMER	ALESSANDRO BONCI	PASQUALE AMATO
of the	formerly of the Manhattan and the	of the
Metropolitan Opera Co., Soloist	Metropolitan Opera Companies	Metropolitan Opera Co., Soloist

AND OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Admission to these Recitals will be by invitation. Admission Cards may be obtained upon application by mail to Department A, of the Aeolian Company. Please specify the Recital you desire to attend, as a large number of tickets have already been applied for and the remainder will be issued in response to requests, in the order received.

YOUNG FOLKS' FORTNIGHTLY CONCERTS



WING to the greatly increased capacity of the Concert Auditorium in the new Aeolian Hall, this Company is now enabled to carry out many plans which the limited seating facilities of its old Hall made impossible.

Foremost among these is a series of Educational Recitals or Music Talks for young people, to be given Saturday mornings, every second week. These will be conducted under the auspices of Prof. Willys Peck Kent of the Ethical Culture School and will take place as follows:

Saturday Morning, February 22nd (Washington's Birthday)	Saturday Morning, March 8th	Saturday Morning, March 22nd
WHAT MUSIC IS MADE OF	NATURE IN MUSIC	CONTRAST and REPETITION
The composer's material; rhythm, melody and harmony.	How the composer suggests the sights and sounds of the external world.	Variations of the two foregoing elements as the source of interest in Music.
Soloist: Irma Seydel The prominent young violinist	Soloist: Walter Lawrence Boy Soprano of All Angel's Church	Soloist: Miss Alice E. Smith Dramatic Soprano

Saturday Morning, April 5th

DANCE FORMS

The dance,

a result of man's craving for rhythm

Classic dances by Albertina Rasch

former Premiere Danseuse

Imperial Opera, Vienna

Saturday Morning, April 19th

CHOPIN

A character sketch

Solo number:

Concerto for two pianos

Messrs. Alling and Chatfield

As indicated by their titles, these Young Folks' Recitals will be interesting and instructive to grown folks as well as young people. Prof. Kent's short talks, while primarily intended for children, are nevertheless of a nature to be appreciated by all who are interested in music.

Applications for tickets, for one or more of this series, or for further information concerning them, should be made to Dept 12, of the Children's Educational Branch of the Aeolian Company. Please specify the Recital you desire to attend. Applications should be made as early as possible, as a large number of seats have already been assigned to music-classes from several leading schools.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
AEOLIAN HALL 29-31-33 WEST 42nd STREET

CALLS BRIDGET SHANNON DEAD.

Appellate Division Decides So on
Forty Years Absence.

The Appellate Division yesterday re-
versed a ruling by Surrogate Fowler
that there was insufficient evidence to
lead to the belief that a woman who
had not been heard from by any of her

relatives for forty years is dead. The
question came up in the settlement of
the estate of Anna Shannon, who died
on November 12, 1910, and left an es-
tate to which her sister, Bridget Shan-
non, would be entitled to one-fourth
if she were still alive.

The facts in the case showed that Brid-
get Shannon came to America in 1842,
when she was 24 years old. She got em-

ployment with another sister at the home
of Dr. Ward at Belleville, N. J. She
remained there for ten years, then
left without expressing her intention to
any one she went away, taking with
her but the wearing apparel she had
on at the time. Since that time no
word of any kind has been received
from her, and as the Appellate Divi-

sion said, she disappeared effectually

and completely from human vision.
Justice Dowling, writing the opin-
ion, said:
"Applying the principles laid down it
seems clear that under the facts of the
case Bridget Shannon must be pre-
sumed to have been dead at the ex-
piration of seven years from the date
of her disappearance, and at the latest
by December 31, 1852, which is the

latest date, by the most liberal calcu-
lation, that can be deemed to have
been the time of her disappearance."

The Wall Street edition of The Money
Sun contains all the financial news and
the stock and bond quotations to the
close of the market.

INSTITUTE LOREE

New York
1482-1490 Broadway, Fitzgerald Bldg.
Opening on Tuesday, 11th inst.